

# McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 53.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## American Presbyterian Church

Dorchester and Drummond Sts.  
MONTREAL.

RICHARD ROBERTS, D. D.  
ALEX. KERR, B. D.

### SERVICES TO-MORROW:

11.00 a. m.—Public Worship. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. A cordial invitation is extended to all students who are members of out-of-town Churches.

7.30 p. m.—Public Worship.  
DR ROBERTS will preach at both Services. In the evening he will commence his series of Advent Sermons:

Dec. 2nd, THE ETERNAL TRAVELLER.  
Dec. 9th, The Homelost Stranger.  
Dec. 16th, "The Hound of Heaven."  
Dec. 23rd, "The Whole World's Inn."

8.00 p. m.—THE YOUNG MEN'S BIBLE CLASS, Mr. P. A. Dole, leader. A hearty welcome awaits all students who come. Also, STUDY GROUP, conducted by Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, open to both young men and women.

5.15-7.00 p. m.—"SOCIAL" in the Church Parlour, with tea, music and good-fellowship. This is specially intended for young men and women. Come along and bring your friends.

7.00-7.30 p. m.—A CHORAL SERVICE, with Hymn Singing, under the direction of Mr. Bryceson Treherne, the Organist and Choir-Master.

The Ministers of the "American" desire to place themselves at the service of the students, and they can always be reached by telephone, Uptown 2523.

## St. James Methodist Church

Minister: REV. G. A. McINTOSH, M.A., B.D.

11 a. m. Ideals of Christian Unity With an Outlook Upon the Church of To-morrow.

7 p. m. The Church Union Debate and Upheaval.

3 p. m. The Young Men's "Philadelphia" Club: young men are cordially invited to meet with the club.

## PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

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## GOLD COAST PROFESSOR HERE TO-DAY

J. E. K. Aggrey's First Visit to Montreal

### AN UNUSUAL MAN

He Also Addresses McGill Meetings on Sunday and Monday

There arrives this morning for his first visit to Montreal and McGill J. E. K. Aggrey, M. A., of the Fanti Tribe, Gold Coast, West Africa. He is already known to a number of McGill men and women as one of the most outstanding figures at the National Conference of Canadian Students in Toronto last year.

His eloquent appeal for justice to the black race coupled with his striking appearance created a lasting impression on those who heard him. They believed their fellow students would do well to meet one who is at the same time representative of his race and able to appreciate the viewpoints of another people.

Professor Aggrey was educated in the English Wesleyan Mission School at Cape Coast Castle. He came to America when about twenty years of age and continued his education, becoming a professor at Livingstone College North Carolina. He is now completing the requirements for the Ph.D. degree in economics and sociology at Columbia University. His ability to tell of his country and his people's ambitions causes him to be a much-sought contributor to educational magazines—Following is an excerpt from a recent article in the Student World. "In the schools from the one-teacher 'bush school' teaching the Bible and the 'three R's' to the school of college standing with power to grant degrees, are thousands, nay, hundreds of thousands of students who are to shape to a large extent the destiny of Africa with the help and guidance of their intellectual, industrial, moral and physical as well as spiritual teachers. One characteristic of these students is that they are asking questions, questions fraught with vast issues for the future of Africa—for the future of the world."

Prof. Aggrey will be in Montreal until Tuesday, Dec. 4th. He will address the following audiences:

Saturday Dec. 1,  
1 p. m. Luncheon at Strathcona Hall.

2.30 p. m. Gamma Club — West Indian Students.

Sunday Dec. 2,  
8 a. m. Macdonald College.

7.30 p. m. Delisle St. Church.

9.00 p. m. Sing at Hall.

Monday Dec. 3,  
8 p. m. Open meeting in Strathcona Hall.

## HONORARY DEGREE TO BE CONFERRED

McGill Will Reward Dr. Nansen of Christiania

At a special meeting of the corporation of the University it was decided to hold a Convocation on Tuesday, Dec. 4th at 5.15 p. m., for the purpose of conferring an honorary degree upon Dr. Fridtjof Nansen. It was also intended that Sir Paul Vinogradoff, Corpus Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford University, should receive a degree at this special convocation, but owing to the fact that he is suffering from an attack of bronchitis he will be unable to be present at the conferring of degrees.

Dr. Nansen, who is Professor of Oceanography at Christiania University, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws. He has a long list of accomplishments to his credit that place him in the highest ranks of the eminent men of his country. From 1893-96 he was in charge of the North Pole expedition that pushed to a point closer to the Pole than any which had before been obtained. From 1906 to 1908 he was the Minister of Norway at the court of St. James. After the war Dr. Nansen was agent for the League of Nations for repatriation of war prisoners. In 1921 he organized the central station of the Russian Famine Relief Fund at Moscow. Since 1908 Dr. Nansen has held the chair of Oceanography at Christiania.

"The only men I know are my brothers."  
"What lodge do you belong to?"

## WHAT'S ON

### TO-DAY

12.00 p. m.—Indianaapolis Convention at Hall.

1.00 p. m.—R.C.A. of R.V.C. Dinner at Hall.

1.00 p. m.—Belence I and II Basketball.

2.00 p. m.—Shooting practice at M. H. S.

6.45 p. m.—Fencing competition at Stadium.

6.45 p. m.—Football banquet at Ritz-Carlton.

7.80 p. m.—Intermediate and Junior Basketball at N.B.Y.M.C.A.

### COMING

### Sunday, Dec. 2.

Columbian Club.

Macabean Circle in Union.

Sing at Strathcona Hall.

### Monday, Dec. 3.

Ontario Club meeting.

Medical Undergrad. Society.

Women Students' Society in R.V.C.

Science Undergrad. Banquet.

### Tuesday, Dec. 4.

Mandolin Club picture.

Wednesday, Dec. 5.

Dean Thornton at B'nai Jacob Synagogue.

### Saturday, Dec. 8.

R.V.C. The Dansant.

McGill-M.A.A.A. Senior Basketball.

### Monday, Dec. 11.

Glee Club Concert.

Arts vs. Medicine debate.

### Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Commerce vs. Science debate.

### Friday, Dec. 14.

Union House dance.

### Monday, Dec. 17.

Maritime-Western dance.

Mook Parliament.

## CRYSTAL FORMATION TALK TO CHEMICALS

Professor Lloyd Delivers Address on Curiosities in Crystallography

Curiosities in Crystallography was the subject of Professor Lloyd's interesting address to the Chemical Society yesterday afternoon in the Chemistry Building.

Professor Lloyd said that a great deal of literature had been written on this subject but no one knows much about it. He went on to explain this statement by saying that no one can account for the different phenomena which occur in the formation of crystals. He stated that when beer and Epsom salts are mixed and poured on glass some very beautiful crystals are formed.

The extraordinary thing in the matter is that these crystals can also be formed without the beer, and consequently with a great saving of the beverage. Professor Lloyd said that in the course of his experiments he had mixed sulphur and balsam and carefully watched the diffusion of the sulphur. The lecture he was to deliver, he said, consisted mainly of showing slides of the formation of these crystals and endeavouring to explain the way the crystals form from the drops of sulphur.

The slides were then displayed and some very interesting ones were noted. Professor Lloyd began by showing a smear of sulphur on glass and seeing the change that takes place in this in the course of three weeks. He showed the way the crystals grew in the solid sulphur and mentioned that the drops on the glass will not crystallize under a certain size. This is caused by a surface tension which may be removed by slightly poking the drop with a needle.

Another very remarkable phenomenon was that of different crystals forming from the same drop of sulphur. In some cases two different crystals one monoclinic and the other (Continued on page 3)

### McGill Co-eds Win

Word was received last night that the R.V.C. debating team, consisting of Miss E. Massy Bayly and Miss J. Gurd, had defeated Queen's in the debate held at Kingston yesterday on the subject, "Resolved That Compulsory Education Up to the Age of Eighteen Should be Established in Every Province."

## ILLUSTRATED ROMANCES OF ROME'S PAST

Rome in the Days of Byron and Shelley

### MODERNIZATION

Excavations Carried on by Late Italian Government

The tidy government of Italy has taken all the romance from the ruins of Rome, washing, goats and scribes tend to romance. This was the theme of a very interesting and instructive lecture given last night in the Macdonald Physics Building, under the auspices of the Archaeological Society, by Professor de Witt of Toronto.

Professor Murray introduced the speaker saying a few words about Professor de Witt's work. The speaker then gave a very brief history of the romantic side of Rome, pointing out during the period when Rome was a place of pilgrimage, a great many churches now there were built; the chief of these being St. Peter's. Rome then experienced a period of eclipse until the 19th century when, tourists from other parts of Europe invaded Rome to see its cathedrals and ruins.

In Byron's time the ruins now bare and cold were covered with a luxurious growth of ferns and climbing plants. Around the bases these colossal pillars and arches, where Emperors trod, goats grazed and daisies grew. The centre of the Forum was then a cow pasture. Near the ruins of tombs raised to the memory waved in the warm Mediterranean breeze. In the midst of the speaker all this lent to the romantic side of the ruins and appealed to the imaginations of Shelley and Byron, inspiring them to weave an air of romance about the ruins. While Professor de Witt spoke scenes from an ancient handbook of Rome were thrown on the screen. These tinted etchings showed the city as it was in the 19th century unexcavated, unexcavated, unexcavated, the ruins covered in abundant foliage; as if nature sought to cover up the havoc time had wrought.

At the present time, Rome is a strictly modern city with electricity, light, and electric appliances. The ruins now are scraped bare of all vegetation. The excavations make great scars where once pastures were. The romance that Byron and Shelley wove around certain ruins are partially dispelled by modern facts. But even now tourists follow unconsciously in the footsteps of the poets. Visiting the ruins that they visited, neglecting those that they neglected. (Continued on page 3)

## ONTARIO STUDENTS TO PLAN FUNCTIONS

Intending Members to Assemble Monday at 5 p. m.

In order to foster a prevalent sentiment among Ontarians that students from that province should plan some social functions to bring them together, a meeting of all intending members of the Ontario Club will be held in the Union lounge room at 5 p. m. Monday. At this time an opportunity will be given of joining what promises to be a virile organization during the session.

A representative from each faculty will be chosen. These, together with the executive already chosen, will form the bulwarks of the Club.

From official and unofficial expressions of opinion it seems to be the popular idea that as an initial function a smoker will be most appropriate. It is felt that a good many solid friendships are formed when two indulge mutually in a smoke while conversing on subjects of common interest, and it is one of the main objects of the Ontario Club to foster such friendships among its members.

The interests of the lover of the dance will not be neglected; a date and place for such an event will be decided on Monday.

THE CORROSION EXPLAINED  
Visitor: How did that typewriter get so rusty?  
City Editor: That's the one our lady reporters write their sob stuff on.

Help the Veterans



Enter the POSTER-JUDGING Competition which is now being conducted in Canada for the benefit of the Veterans' Associations. Besides enjoying the game and helping a good cause, you have a chance of winning by your skill one of the 2,003 prizes—Perhaps one of the first three, any of which is a real fortune, will go to you. Their value is approximately as follows:

1st Prize, \$55,555.00  
2nd " 13,888.00  
3rd " 4,555.00

There are in all 2,003 prizes, totalling \$30,000 (about \$138,888.00), all of which has been donated by BOVRIL Limited.

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You can make as many trials as you like—every donor of \$1.20 is presented with one ticket-folder, thus \$12.00 secures 10 folders—though only one prize will be given to one person. Address donations to any of the following organizations or their branches which are actively interested and ask your help:

Veterans' Association of Great Britain . . . 2725 Park Ave., Montreal  
Great War Veterans' Association . . . Citizens' Building, Ottawa  
Army and Navy Veterans in Canada . . . 121 Bishop St., Montreal  
Imperial Veterans in Canada . . . 790 Main Street, Winnipeg  
Grand Army of United Veterans . . . 19 Gerrard Street, Toronto

### Local Addresses:

G. W. V. Assn., Montreal Unit Room 32, 248 St. James  
Army & Navy Vet., 602 St. Catherine St. W.

## RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st

AFTERNOON THE DANSANT

4.30 — 6.30

\$1.00

SUPPER DANCE

10.00 — 1.00

\$2.00 Couvert including supper

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# McGill Daily

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The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department ..... Uptown 327  
Business Department ..... Uptown 423  
Advertising Department ..... Uptown 423  
President H. O'Hagan, B.A. Editor-in-Chief: S. M. E. Reid, B.A.  
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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1923.

## THE WEEK-END WASTE

We are not feeling in a Puritanical mood, frowning upon gaiety and pleasure. Nor have we, even without joining the ranks of the octogenarians, forgotten that the joys of youth are many. And finally we have not entered the seething ranks of those reformers, who wish to "turn the world upside down." But yet in spite of all this, there is a matter, which bobbed up in the back of our brain like a Jack-in-the-box, causing us to drop into a critical mood and, of course, our consequent desire to criticize must be satisfied. If not, the result might be dangerous.

It does not take a Sherlock Holmes or even a city detective force to discover that time is wasted by the undergraduates of this university. And "time" is something that waits "for no man." The evidence is about us everywhere, for we cannot help seeing the gentle art of dalliance, of procrastination, in practice. We drop ten minutes here, a half an hour there and before we realize the fact the day is done and we must to bed, in order that our jaded nerves may be at rest and our bodily organs and tissues be prepared for the activity of yet another day. But though we may throw away the never-to-be-recovered minutes during the middle of the week, most of us go on a veritable debauch during the week-end, casting away time with a thoughtless hand, only waking up on Monday morning to realize that nothing has been done. Far be it from us to insinuate that we idle away our time in wickedness or evil pleasures. But yet the hours are wasted. We have not set our face against amusements and enjoyments, yet do we not over-indulge during the termination of one week and the commencement of the next? Except during the days of extreme stress, many of us deem it quite unorthodox to study on Friday night. (This, by the way, is probably a habit lingering from our school days.) As for Saturday afternoon, it is almost a sin to pore over books and then with the coming of that night, work belongs only to tired-eyed bookworms and freak types of humanity. Sunday comes and, of course, we must all attend to the religious side of life, providing we do not over-sleep, and there are a few, we believe, who indulge in afternoon teas, merely for the furtherance of friendship and conviviality of mutual souls. The week-end is then gone, too soon for many, and we are back to work on Monday, trying for a day or two to recuperate from the effects of our few days of condensed pleasure.

Amusement in a mild form is healthy and helpful but when it is taken in over-doses the results are liable to prove fatal. We nearly all have friends who have joined the ranks of the immortals, and unless we wish to pass away from here before our time, it is well to carry their memory ever with us, letting it act as a dire warning of what may happen if we "don't look out."

## CONDENSED COMMENT

During the next three days undergraduates will be given opportunities to listen to a distinguished visitor, Professor Aggrey, M.A., who is a native of the Gold Coast, Africa. Our guest is a scholar of repute and is also an orator of great power, possessing a magnetic personality, which absolutely holds his hearers. Those who heard Professor Aggrey at the National Conference last January still retain vivid recollections of his forcefulness as a speaker and we can heartily recommend everyone to hear our present visitor at least once. He is an able representative of the coloured people of the Dark Continent and his views on many outstanding questions are interesting and worthy of consideration.

## CHESS PLAYERS AT THE UNION

Tuesday Will be Day for Weekly Meeting in Future

The weekly meeting of the McGill Chess Club was held last evening in the Reading Room of the Union. There were four games in progress, and two other games were finished. A. Edel beat J. A. Taylor and A. N. Pangman won from J. D. Kurle. It was decided at this meeting to hold the meetings hereafter on Tuesday afternoons instead of on Fridays. The members feel that this is necessary, because there is a dance almost every Friday night in the Union, and the Reading Room thus closes too early.

A chart has been posted on the notice board in the Union, showing the results of the games played, and giving the list of players. A game won counts one point, and a draw counts for one-half a point. This list is not yet complete, because quite a few of the players have been slow in paying their fees. The Chess Club has a team entered in the B division of the Montreal Chess League. The first game played with Westmount last week, resulted in a win for Westmount. The game with the National Chess Club, which

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST**  
Would the party who picked up a leather note-book in the Chemistry Building on Friday evening, Nov. 23, please return at least the notes contained therein to Harry Arthur, c/o Janitor, Arts Building.

**LOST**  
Six or seven keys on key ring. One Yale key included. Finder please leave with Janitor, Arts Building.

**LOST**  
Bouvet's French Syntax and Composition. Name, A. Batshaw. Please deliver with Janitor, Arts Building.

**LOST**  
In front of the Arts Building about six weeks ago, a four-bladed, bone-handled pocket knife. Owner values same as a gift and would appreciate the finders returning it. Please leave it with the Janitor of the Arts Bldg.

should have taken place on Thursday, has been postponed till next week. The other games are as follows:  
December 11—North End at McGill  
January 15—Westmount at McGill  
February 15—National at McGill  
February 22—McGill at North End

# NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Indianapolis Convention Committee and delegates today at 12 noon in Strathcona Hall.

## BASKETBALL

Practice hours for the Freshman-Sophomore teams have been arranged as follows:

Arts I and Arts II Tuesday at 4 p.m.  
Dent. II Wednesday 11 a.m.  
Med. I Wednesday 1 p.m.  
Com. II Wednesday 7 p.m.  
Dent. Thursday 1 p.m.  
Pharm. Thursday at 4 p.m.  
Theology I Saturday 9 a.m.  
Science II Saturday 1 p.m.  
The remaining teams may arrange their practice hours for seeing Mr. Van Wagner at Molson's Hall.

## R.V.C. S.C.A.

There will be a shooting practice on this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Montreal High School Range.

## R.V.C. S.C.A.

The S.C.A. of R.V.C. will hold a luncheon today at one o'clock, after which Dr. Aggrey will give an address. All those who wish to attend are requested to sign the list on the S. C. A. board at R. V. C.

## SCIENCE "26"

All men who play basketball, will if interested turn out for practice, 1-2 today, Molson Hall.

## WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

Mass will be held at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock Sunday and a meeting will be held immediately afterwards in Congress Hall. Members please be present.

## ONTARIO CLUB

Meeting of all Ontario students at 5 p.m. Monday 3rd of Dec. in Union reading room, to arrange for election of faculty representatives, and to make plans for dance and smoker.

## MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Chancellor Hurwitz of the Inter-collegiate Menorah will address the Maccabean Circle Sunday, December 2, 1923 at the McGill Union, 2:30 p.m. sharp. The subject of his address will be "The Jewish Student in American Universities." It is an unusual privilege to have the Chancellor with us and every member is especially requested to be present.

A piano duet will be rendered by Moe Fels and Sidney Fels.

Dean Thornton will deliver a lecture to the Young People's Society at the B'nai Jacob Society Synagogue, Fairmount St., West, on Wednesday evening December 5th at 8:30 p.m. Subject: Some things in Literature.

**WOMEN'S STUDENTS' SOCIETY**  
There will be a meeting of this Committee on Monday, December 3 at 8 o'clock at R. V. C. It is most urgent that all representatives be present.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Will all clubs and societies who would like to have their photographs appear in the 1925 Annual kindly communicate with the photographic editor, B. K. Boulton, Plateau 354.

## CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

**FENCERS**  
General competition open to all Fencers of McGill University, whether members of Fencing Club or not.

Saturday afternoon at 5.45 in the Fencing Armory at the Field House, Fencers of McGill student body will get a chance to meet in combat with swordsmen of the professoriate, a number of whom are quite enthusiastic about fencing. The championship of McGill will be decided in the one-point pool competition. Novices are urged to compete in epee fencing. The whole body is the target and the most inexperienced can defeat fencers of long experience by a single touch.

## INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

All classes which intend to enter the League this year, and which were not represented at the meeting held Wednesday, should communicate immediately with the undersigned.

A. L. Morris,  
Manager  
Up. 8633

**COMMITTEE FOR WOMEN'S STUDENTS SOCIETY**

There will be a meeting of this committee on Monday, Dec. 3rd, at 8 o'clock in the R. V. C. All representatives are earnestly requested to be present.

## MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. Slater Lewis will speak to the Medical Society on "Great Discoveries in Scientific Medicine," on Monday Dec. 3rd, at 8.00 p.m.

## MANDOLIN CLUB

The club picture will be taken on Tuesday night, Dec. 4, at 7.15 p.m. at Notman's Studio 225 Peel St. Members are requested to be present and if possible to wear tuxedo. Those who can not do so please come and wear a dark suit with wing collar and black bow tie. A practice will be held at Pente's afterwards so everybody must be on hand on work

will be started on the record which is to be made shortly.

## SCIENCE I BASKETBALL

As announced at the class meeting on Thursday, there will be a basketball practice for First Year Science men at one o'clock today in Molson's Hall. All men interested are asked to turn out.

## McGILL CHESS CLUB

The members of the McGill Chess Club who have not yet paid their dues will help the Club by paying them at once to the Secretary, A. P. White. Until these are paid, the chess tournament cannot be completely arranged.

## NOTICE CLASS BANNERS

Will the person who has the class banners of Commerce '25 and R. V. C. kindly leave them with Mr. P. Fletcher at the Union. We would appreciate immediate action in this regard.

## NOTICE

Football players to remove private property from field before this evening.

**LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE**  
November 28th, 1923

Ashdown, Harry N.; Fuller, Miss Alice M.; Hubert, Albert; Mason Jack E.; Ross, Dr. J. H.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above named would notify him of the same as soon as possible.

## NOTICE

**RE STUDENTS' CITY ADDRESSES**  
Any student who has not yet handed in his city address since registration, is requested to send the same as soon as possible.

J. A. Nicholson  
Registrar

McGill University,  
November 28th, 1923

## ENGLISH RUGBY PLAYERS

Will all those who have not handed in their kit please bring it to the Union between twelve and one o'clock today.

The following men are expected at Molson's Hall for practice on Monday at 5.00 p.m.

Crawford, Ham, Milne, Spitzer, McKinnon, Martin, Woodhouse, Loomis, Fraser, Grant, Ropp, Greenberg, Landry, Stewart, Ferguson, McLean, Butler, Stattner, Glickman, Miller, Curran, Freedman, Patrick, Evans, Burland, Shaw, Galt, Nitschko, Thacker, Robbins.

## BASKETBALL

All Junior players must be at North Branch of Y. M. C. A. before 7.30 p.m. tonight and each man must provide himself with a white sweater for playing—Essential. Intermediate game begins at 8.15 and players will wear white jerseys.

Tickets for McGill-M. A. A. A. Senior Basketball game now on sale at Union.

## NOTICE

The schedule of the Freshman-Sophomore Inter-class Basketball League is as follows:

Monday—6.30, Med. II vs. Sol. II;  
7.15, Arts I vs. Com. I.  
Wednesday—6.30, Theol. II vs. Arts II;  
7.15, Pharm. I vs. Sol. I.  
Friday—6.30, Dents. II vs. Com. II;  
7.15, Dents. I vs. Med. I.  
Saturday—2.30, Theol. II vs. Sol. II;  
3.15, Arts I vs. Sol. I; 4.00, Com. II vs. Med. II.

All games are to be played exactly on schedule and each team must have a captain and manager.

The captain of winning team will fill out report of game as per instructions on card obtainable from check room. All players must be physically examined. Attendance will be given.

## R. V. C. BASKETBALL

The schedule for today is as follows:

2 p.m.—IV year first team vs. I year first team; III year first team vs. II year first team.  
3 p.m.—II year second team vs. Partials.

## R. V. C. '26 BASKETBALL

The following girls are asked to turn out today at Molson's Hall:

First team, at 2 o'clock: H. Dunton, M. Hatney, B. Hutchinson, L. Argue, R. Turley, I. Allen.  
Second team, at 3 o'clock: A. Carter, E. Cassman, R. Ward, J. Levi-koff, D. Brodie, E. Osgood.  
Spares—M. McLean, M. Gilman, W. Griffin.

## \$300,000 Building Appropriated

University of Texas.—Final appropriations were authorized at a session of the board of regents for the construction of an administration and museum building costing more than \$300,000 at the medical branch of the University of Galveston.

## A donkey has two legs behind.

Two legs he has before.  
You stand behind before you find  
What the legs behind before.

## HAPPY EVENING AT STRATHCONA HALL

First House-dance Pronounced Unqualified Success

Strathcona Hall, the home of the S. C. A. last night branched out into something which has been unknown to it for many a day. The boys had organized a "house dance." And later the boys and the girls too pronounced the dance a grand success.

About noon yesterday, things began to happen around the hall and gradually the second floor of the hall seemed to be undergoing a transition like the caterpillar undergoes in the spring and soon it began to emerge from its usual more or less drab appearance and to take on that indescribable likeness to a butterfly which seems so inseparably associated with a properly decked dance-room.

The reading room at the Hall always will have an advantage over other rooms for it has the fireplace. O, that one could describe what a fireproof incense, why it is that when one looks into the lazy flames one seems to fly away into such a dream of delight. But the reading room was only part of it. The well-known Room A was transformed by a tasteful arrangement of rugs, cushions and the like into a most delightful—what shall we say—look? and even the long hall took on a homelike appearance when a few banners and similar touches were added to the walls.

But of the dance itself—the floor was in ideal condition, the chaperons were "ideal" and the music—Cloutier's Orchestra is always good and last night it was to say the least, up to its usual standard. There were sixteen dances together with the ever necessary intermission for refreshments. All that can be said of the refreshments is that they were quite in keeping with the high quality of the rest of the evening and the punch was said to have that wonderful "twang" that is so desirable to a successful evening.

The chaperons were Mr. Stewart Forbes and Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Brown. It is also of interest to look over the students present and to note that they came, some from as far west as British Columbia, some from Nova Scotia, some from the West Indies and some from Ontario.

Great praise is due the committee. Dunc. McQuig, the chairman, had a great responsibility in carrying the dance through and he was most ably assisted by the other members, Messrs Sutherland and Shotton.

## Law School Gets "A" Rating

Indiana University.—Indiana university's school of law is the only law school in the state which has met the requirements that entitle it to be classed as a class A institution. Out of a list of 129 law schools in the United States, only 39 appear on the list of class A institutions.

## LIBERALISM AND SPEECH

While society after society is springing up to improve and purify everything under the sun and a few things not under the sun, the college is supposed still to be on a basis of liberalism and tolerance. Hence it scarcely seems credible that Mount Holyoke students have sold their birthright to murder the King's English whenever and wherever they please, even to give others a mess of pottage. Yet the Transcript vouchers for the fact that the Y. W. C. A., perhaps by some form of insidious propaganda, has put in force fines for every lapse from "correct" speech at the dinner table during the week before Thanksgiving, the proceeds to be given to the indigent population of South Hadley for Thanksgiving dinners. In the first two days the bill was run up to over sixty-five dollars, which, at the low rate of fines denotes some nine hundred faux pas.

It would be interesting to know just how the fines have been allocated. For there was probably not a single alleged error for which it is impossible to find plausible justification. Numerous expressions condemned by the purists of today can be found in the greatest classics written in the English language. After all, it is not a sign of intelligence rather than the reverse to use slang? For it is a well worn platitude that the slang of today is the speech of tomorrow; even the majestic Plato used slang in his deepest philosophical works because of its sinfulness and vividness. One is inclined to impute the passiveness of Mount Holyoke students under this oppressive regulation to ignorance of the distinguished precedents for unstandardized speech rather than to conviction of the worthiness of the purist ideal.

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## PHILOSOPHY-- PSYCHOLOGY DISCUSSION

Follows Upon Joint Meeting  
of Above-named Societies

DR. HICKSON

Professor of Philosophy Takes  
Keen Interest in Student  
Meeting

The following letter was received by the "Daily" from Prof. Hickson, who is well able to discuss the subject of his writing.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

In the interesting discussion which took place at the joint meeting of the Philosophical and Psychological Societies last Thursday, opinion seemed to be practically unanimous that Psychology is now to be regarded as one of the Natural Sciences, using as far as possible experimental methods which Physics and Chemistry employ. It was generally agreed that from the point of view of method, Philosophy, comprising Theory of Knowledge, Logic and Ethics with subsidiary disciplines, does not stand in an essentially different relation to Psychology from what it does to the other particular Sciences. It was the results of these Sciences in order to establish the general relations between them and examines the fundamental principles of knowledge invested in all of them. Factually, however, there is, I think, a closer connection between Psychology and Philosophy than between any other of the special Sciences, even than with Physics, which first showed the correct method of investigating Nature, including Man, and which has today become very Philosophical, indeed almost dangerously metaphysical.

The close connection between Psychology and Philosophy results not from the employment of introspection in the former and not solely from their common interest in the concept (?) of Consciousness, but is caused by their investigating some of the same fundamental problems, such as those of perception and the conditions of volition. In regard to the former, the facts and theories of Psycho-physics are indispensable to a sound theory of Knowledge; in regard to the latter, those who are without knowledge of physiological Psychology and are devoid of the principles of scientific method may easily be misled by M. Bergson's arguments for the freedom of the human will.

A sound Philosophy will not pursue a different method from that of the exact sciences, since there is no way of knowledge open to these that is not open to these Sciences. It is mainly distinguished from them by its greater universality of methods and aims. Two of the greatest thinkers of modern times, David Hume and Immanuel Kant saw this very clearly. It was idealist thinkers, mainly German, whose influence on the whole has been very harmful, who departed from this standpoint, with great damage to Philosophy. It is idealists today who are chiefly responsible for the actual separation between the branches of Philosophy and other departments of Science; for, although they talk much of Philosophy having the synthetic task of establishing the general relations between the Sciences, yet most of their attempts in this direction strike one as vague and inadequate. And there is a widespread tendency among them to depreciate the achievements of Science, in the interests of an alleged higher knowledge. One of the most distinguished of these thinkers today, F. H. Bradley of Oxford, pursues a method akin to that of the ancient Eleatics, falling behind the attitude of Aristotle, who, great as he was, knew nothing of the modern method of testing hypothesis; and yet Aristotle required that a knowledge of physics should precede metaphysical inquiry.

Today, the teachers of Philosophy (or should we not say teachers of Philosophizing?) at the English speaking universities are predominantly of the idealist strain, which has come to represent "the get-toe tradition" in Anglo-American Thought. It is conservative, having become consciously respectable and provided most of the material for the Philosophical Sunday School. Knowing little of the facts of Science or else ignoring them because of their inconvenient character, e.g. that a severe blow on the head can bring about a disappearance of consciousness, and not interested therefore in the conditions on which this result depends, its adherents have little difficulty in solving the problem of mind and body in discovering a spiritual foundation for ethics and in providing new and very slightly altered editions of an old Philosophy of Religion.

It is to be feared that if the separation between Psychology and Philosophy goes further at the Universities, philosophers of this school, being deprived of certain points of contact with the experimental sciences, will more than ever before be inclined to spin out systems of esoteric wisdom, without the check which is furnished by

## BANQUET AT RITZ FOR FOOTBALLERS

Season to be Closed by Memorable Occasion

Tonight, the Ritz-Carlton Hotel will be the scene of a large banquet given for the college football teams as a fitting end to a hard season's work on the field.

The footballers have had a strenuous year and the Athletic Board, in appreciation of their services, voted \$100 for the purpose of holding a banquet in their honour, and in order to make the affair a memorable occasion, the boys have clubbed together and added a considerable sum to the original amount. So tonight the teams will gather round the festive board and celebrate the close of a successful season.

Members of the Athletic Board will be present and speeches will be given by Sir Arthur Currie, Coach Shaughnessy, Doug, MacGregor, and by representatives of the different teams.

In appreciation of his services during the past season, Mr. Shaughnessy will be the principal guest of honour.

## A NIGHT ON THE RADIO

6.00—Market reports. What do I care about them? Shut off after attempts to get something else.

7.00—Back again. Just getting a "the dance" programme when the local station starts broadcasting Bedtime Stories. Wish I had Peter Rabbit for dinner.

7.30—Driven crazy by Bedtime Stories. Ah! Football results. Favourite team loses. Pah!

8.00—Bust a tube. Go downtown and buy a new one.

8.30—Now one won't work. Oh, yes, that's got it.

8.45—Lady singing, accompanied by exclusive Radio dicky-birds. Fades out just as announcer calls the station. Can't catch the name of the place.

9.00—Band going good.

9.01—Terrific screaming interrupts the whole thing. Due to a grounded wire. I mentally brain the electrical department.

9.15—Curses! Something's gone wrong. Nothing on the Radio. Exhaustive search for the fault. Break a condenser in the process. Put on headphones and the wife's rich lady friend hears some invective. Terrors!

10.00—Suddenly discover that the aerial wire had broken loose. Place looks like a Barber's shop struck by a cyclone. Discover I have torn so much hair off my head that I don't have to go to the barber tomorrow.

10.15—Within fifteen minutes, I have turned into fifteen stations just as they are signing off.

11.00—After thirty more stations caught signing off (just after they have given their call letters), I hear a faint voice: "This is PXW, Cuba signing off. Good-bye."

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Now I can crow over Mr. Jones. I got Cuba to-night.

11.15—Forcefully dragged into bed by my wife, who gives me a thorough drilling on how to act before rich lady friends.

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA.—California's new \$1,300,000 stadium has been completed and is in readiness for the game with Stanford this Saturday. Friday it will be officially dedicated to the memory of those Californians who lost their lives in the World War. The American Legion will be in charge of the ceremonies.

The stadium will seat 75,000 spectators. Two mammoth score boards will give the spectators an accurate account of the play. All extra space is provided for reports of any other game being played at the time, which on this occasion will be used to report the Yale-Harvard battle.

The many friends of George Furness, recently injured in wrestling will be glad to learn that he is recovering and is expected to be able to leave the Hospital today.

some knowledge of the actual constitution of the Universe.

That Philosophy theorises and speculates does not distinguish it from the Sciences, for without the making of hypotheses there would be little or perhaps no advance in the latter. Experiments, without guiding ideas are for the most part useless; what Francis Bacon was unable to see. That philosophical speculations can exercise a stimulating influence on the Sciences has been frequently illustrated since the time of Democritus. But such speculations are fruitful only when brought into contact with experience. Not only must one start with experience as the source, but one must constantly revert to it as the test of knowledge. The second requirement is too often overlooked by philosophers especially of the non-scientific school.

Yours,

J. W. A. Hickson.

Nov. 27, 1923.

## COLONIES MAY COMPETE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Candidates Must Apply  
Through Own College

BY CAMBRIDGE

One Open to Graduates Only,  
Others to Undergrads

Notice has just been received of two new Scholarships which are offered by Cambridge University. One of these is available for graduates alone and the other is for undergraduates as well. Conditions are:

"An election to a Research Studentship will be made at the end of July, 1924, and in every subsequent year. All men are eligible to the Studentship who have graduated, or before 1st October, 1924, will have graduated, at any University other than Cambridge, or who can show evidence of exceptional qualification for research; provided that at the date of the election they have not commenced residence in the University of Cambridge."

Every candidate must declare that he intends, if elected to proceed to the degree of Ph.D. in the University of Cambridge; and either before or after his election the elected Student must obtain from the Board of Research Studies of the University permission to enter the University as a Research Student. Tenure of the Studentship is conditional upon such permission being obtained, and upon the diligence in the approved course of research.

The Studentship will be tenable until the Student is of standing to the degree of Ph.D., and it will be of such value not exceeding £200 a year as the Electors may decide after considering the Student's pecuniary circumstances.

### Undergraduate Studies

In view of the difficulties which prevent students residing in the Dominions and colonies from competing in the open examination for Scholarships and Exhibitions annually held in December the College is prepared to consider applications made by Dominions and Colonial Universities on behalf of such students, under the following conditions:

"The Exhibitions will be of the annual value of £40, which may be increased, by remission of College Fees, to about £72, in cases of special need. They will be tenable during residence for two years from commencement of residence, subject to the authorities of the College being satisfied as to the industry and good conduct of the Exhibitioners. Subject to the same conditions, they may be prolonged for a third year."

In his second, fifth and eighth terms of residence an Exhibitioner who is reading for the degree of B.A. may compete for a Senior Scholarship, tenable until five-and-a-half years from the commencement of residence, and of the value of £100, before graduation and thereafter (during residence) of £50.

Candidates must apply through the principal authority of the University to which they belong."

Further information regarding both of these scholarships is given in "The Students' Handbook to the University of Cambridge" published by the University Press. This book contains chapters dealing with expenses and all related matters.

## HOCKEYISTS' WORKOUT IN UNION YESTERDAY

Yesterday afternoon the ball-room to the Union was the scene of a great deal of activity when enthusiastic hockey players gathered for a strenuous workout.

Coach Shaughnessy put the boys through a hard hours work in preparation for the coming season. The usual Swedish drill was gone through; and a variety of skipping exercises were also given in the process of limbering up. Everyone went to it with a will and things were gone through in a lively fashion. About 35 turned out.

When interviewed, "Shag" announced that he would say nothing as to the quality and prospects of the team until he had seen them in action on the ice.

The next workout will be held on Tuesday.

### GEMS FROM "HIL GENE!"

Let not our protoplasm  
Have a spasm;  
Nor let the bold bacilli  
Ever kill us,  
For succumbing to spirilli  
It is so silly!  
Be perfectly bacterial.

We love our hygiene—  
Happy days!  
Of disease and contagion,  
Droplets and sprays.

Little germs, so near and far,  
How I wonder what you are;  
Are you cool or spirilli  
Or just hellhouse bacilli?

—Daily Princetonian.

## SARNIA MEN IN COLLEGE RE-ORGANIZE

Aim to Bring More Sarnians  
to McGill

PLANS MADE

Ted Newton Elected President and Eddie Hanna Vice-president

Yesterday the Sarnia Intercollegiate Alumni Association of McGill was re-organized for the present year. So far as can be ascertained this is the only society formed of graduates from one Prep. school which at present exists at McGill. The re-organization came into being last year and with the entry into McGill this fall of a new contingent of Sarnians to swell the membership, the activities of the society promise to attain an importance worthy of note.

Ted Newton, one of the most popular of McGill undergrads, and editor-in-chief of this year's Annual, was elected president while Eddie Hanna, who made good on the half-line of this season's rugby squad, became vice-president and Ross Hayes, a member of the McGill golf team which triumphed over Varsity in the Intercollegiate match, was elected secretary. The office of publicity agent went to Miles Gordon, secretary of the Arts Undergrad Association.

One of his duties will be to keep the name of McGill before the eyes of the present students at the Sarnia Collegiate. From the sentiments expressed by the various officers, it was evident that one of the chief aims of the society will be to interest Sarnia Collegians in McGill; to let them know how much McGill means to the men of McGill; and to urge them to attend this university.

A sister organization it was stated formed many years ago by Sarnia Collegiate alumni attending the University of Toronto had long been one of the strongest and most active clubs at Varsity and has exerted a notable influence upon the student body of the home school. For years McGill was scarcely thought of by Sarnians and the Collegiate graduates, setting out on a University career, hardly ever cast their eyes beyond Toronto. But lately McGill has been coming to the front in this regard, and those Sarnians already attending this university say that they have strong hopes that next will see the entry of a larger number than over of Sarnia students into McGill.

At yesterday's meeting, the holding of a dance and banquet were considered. It is quite likely that the action of these men will be followed by the formation of similar associations by graduates of other prep. schools associations where men coming from the same city or district who in many cases will spend most of their lives in the same locality, may come together from time to time while they are still undergraduates of a common Alma Mater.

The next meeting of the society will be held Tuesday in the Annual Board room of the Union at 5.30.

## PROFESSOR-STUDENT FENCING TOURNAMENT

At 5.45 this afternoon in the Fencing Armoury, at the Field House, what should prove a very interesting tournament will be staged. All undergrads who have fencing aspirations will be pitted against the swordsmen of the professoriate, many of whom are enthusiasts in this sport.

Fencing need not necessarily belong to the Fencing Club, nor do they need to have the fencing ability of a "Scaramouche" in order to participate. The rules of the tournament declare that the whole body is the target, and one touch wins the duel, so that a novice possessed with a certain amount of luck may defeat an expert fencer. The revival of interest in fencing has been manifested by the large turnout to practices, and in all probability, possessed with a certain amount of entries in this tournament.

### ILLUSTRATED ROMANCES OF ROME'S PAST

(Continued from page 1)  
vaguely sensing the romances that they wrote of.

As each scene was shown the speaker quoted from either Shelley or Byron works on the particular scene. By this means the lecture recalled to one the romantic atmosphere that still clings to the ruins in spite of fact, or modern science.

At the close of the lecture a view of the Colosseum from the air was shown. This picture was obtained only with great difficulty. The speaker closed his lecture by quoting, "When the Colosseum falls, Rome falls, so does the world." A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Professor de Witt by the meeting.

## Union Notes

### Union House Dance

The Union House Forum Dance, the next big affair in the Union, will be held on Friday, December 14. The sale of tickets has already opened, and many have been sold. With their monthly allowances now at hand, students would be advised to buy their tickets as soon as possible. They may be purchased at the Tuck Shop.

**Cafeteria Commutation Tickets**  
Five dollars buys a meal ticket which purchases food worth five dollars and a half at the Union Cafeteria. This ticket is good at all hours. These are obtainable at the Union Tuck Shop; ten per cent on the dollar, is saved on each ticket.

**The New March Song**  
The Students' Society have placed the McGill March Song, by W. Crockett, on sale in the Tuck Shop at 35 cents a copy. There has been a good demand for it.

**Science Annual Dance**  
A full attendance of Science Undergraduates is expected at the Annual Dinner to be held in the Union on Monday, December 3rd. Tickets can be had from any of the class Presidents. This will be the big banquet of the year for Science men.

**Second Round Billiards**  
The billiard tournament is unearthing some good all-round talent. The second round takes place during next week. R. Bouillon, last year's champion, is at his old form, but he has close competition.

The draw is as follows:  
1. P. Little vs. B. C. Leach  
B. Glickman vs. R. H. Duval  
R. Bouillon vs. P. Wiekham  
J. A. Robertson, a bye.

**Alterations to Union**  
In order to make more accommodation for handling the sale of tickets for college athletic events, the ground floor is receiving a slight alteration on the left hand side of the entrance lobby.

### Intelligence Tests

Since everybody is trying his hand at intelligence tests, we respectfully submit this masterpiece. Correct solutions to the problems entitle you to membership in the Phi. B. K.

What is Archimedes' principle? Does he get compound interest for it? Why was Canal Street named after the Panama Canal? Or wasn't it? (Answer either a or b).

Does 2 plus 2 equal 5? If it does, do not answer the question, but if it doesn't, ask your math teacher the answer.

Which of the 57 Varieties is Einstein's Theory of Relativity? Is it preserved or pickled?

Are the following quotations taken from the Odyssey, or the Aeneid?

1. Ask Dad, he knows.  
2. Children cry for it.  
3. The more you eat, the more you want.

Hunter College Bulletin.

## CRYSTAL FORMATION TALK TO CHEMICALS

(Continued from page 1)

rhombic were observed to grow from the drop. This growth would take from two to four weeks to formulate. He also showed the crystals growing and deteriorating. Whenever a crystal grows out and touches a drop of the emulsion in which it is, more crystals of the same nature form on the other side of the drop, and sometimes on both sides. These growing crystals usually develop at one another's expense, that is, as one grows the other will degenerate and give up its sulphur again. Slides were also shown of the formation of crystals in a mixture of sulphur and beeswax or in cane sugar.

The meeting was thrown open for discussion and Dr. Rattan spoke of some of his experiments in forming crystals in glycerine. Professor Shaw brought up the question of the magnitude of the distance which the crystals jump to the drops. This matter was spoken on at some length, and the meeting adjourned.

## DR. LEWIS WILL SPEAK TO MEDICAL SOCIETY

Next Monday evening at eight o'clock Dr. Slater Lewis will address the Medical Society in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building. The lecture will be on "The Discoveries of Scientific Medicine," and ought to prove very interesting to Medical men of all years. Doctor Lewis is well known to men of the upper years, being a member of the Staff of the Faculty of Medicine and is also connected with Royal Victoria Hospital.

## IMPERIAL

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VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—8:30

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Continuous from 1 to 11—  
Evening prices all day  
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GIRLS  
Would you cut  
your hair like  
a man's for \$9.50.  
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# Ponjola

Cynthia Stockley's  
wonder novel on  
the screen.

A Romance of Paris and the  
African veldt and a woman's  
battle for a man's soul.

From out of the  
dark Parisian night  
a figure rushed to  
her rescue.

ADDED ATTRACTION  
OVERTURE  
FAMOUS CAPITOL  
ORCHESTRA  
J. T. Shea, Conducting  
ON THE STAGE  
Echoes from Grand Opera  
with  
CAPITOL OPERA  
COMPANY

About to leap in the Seine,  
an Apache seized her. A  
scream—A man—A fight—A  
rescue.

# R. V. C. THÉ DANSANT.

in

## Convocation Hall

on

# DECEMBER 8th

## From 4.00 to 6.00

## Tickets 75 cents



## ALUMNAE HEAR OF WORK OF MUSSOLINI

Princess Borghese Interprets Conditions in Italy

The McGill Alumnae last night offered the public the privilege of hearing a speech of unusual interest and appeal given in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall by Princess Santa Borghese, a graduate of the University of Rome and Ph.D. Bologna, on "Italy's Social and Economic Life in 1923."

In introducing the lecturer, the president of the Alumnae commented on the close connection which the family of the Princess Borghese had had with the affairs of Italy since the thirteenth century.

The speaker began by giving a summary of the political development of the country in the years preceding the war, as it is closely connected with the social and economic development.

Italy is a very young country, having had national unity only since 1870, and has had many difficulties to contend with, such as over-population, and badly divided territory. There is a distinct difference between the northern part, which is a modern and fertile district, and the south which is very backward due to the domination of Spain there for centuries. The whole energy of the people at this time was devoted to the solution of home problems, and they forgot to consider the development of Germany, which almost controlled Italy from the commercial point of view.

In 1914 Italy was quite unprepared for war, and it was only due to the great efforts of the Nationalist Party in propagating the idea of an alliance with England, France and Belgium that she finally entered the struggle.

The speaker then outlined the life of Mussolini and his Socialist and Internationalist work in Italy, Austria and Switzerland. He had become well-known as a labour leader throughout Italy and was very influential as a journalist. Mussolini strongly advocated war, in so doing being forced to break away from his party. He himself served as a private for two years until he was wounded and had to return to Milan. In 1917 a disaster occurred in Italy when many soldiers abandoned the trenches because of the influence of the International Peace Propaganda. At this time Mussolini became the leader of the Fasci of resistance.

This organization later became the Fascisti Political Party which was formed after the War when a still more critical situation existed in Italy. The near eastern countries to which she had become accustomed to export were closed, employment was scarce, and the Communist states bordering on Italy succeeded in introducing Revolutionary Propaganda, particularly among the troops, and in creating social unrest in Italy. Strikes were frequent, the workmen causing great losses to the factory owners.

Mussolini almost automatically became the leader of the new political party. Its labour policy was based on the idea of class cooperation and compromise, and it became so strong that it gradually took over the leadership of the country. The culmination of its success took place over a year ago when the King asked Mussolini to come to Rome and to become Prime Minister. A peaceful demonstration, known as the March on Rome, took place.

In the short period of his power, Mussolini has already effected enormous reforms in every field, and is continually gaining more general confidence of the people. He is vigilant yet balanced in his International Policy, but his best work has been done in home affairs. The huge deficit in the budget has been reduced by about two-thirds by a severe system of economy. Transportation has been re-organized and unemployment has been greatly reduced. Mussolini has also instituted educational reforms.

This year there have been enormous festivities in all Italy, in which all classes united. He appealed to people by presenting the human side of things in his policy of Economy, Labour and Discipline.

Princess Borghese concluded by saying that the condition of Italy had an interest extending beyond the national limits when considered from the ethical point of view. The war had been a wholesome period of endeavour for Italy, resulting in new free individual effort.

Mrs. Vaughan, President of the Canadian Federation of University Women, thanked the speaker in a few well-chosen remarks, after the appreciation of the audience had been evidenced by sustained applause.

### \$5,000 Fund Established

University of Wisconsin.—To aid the young men who are working their way through the university, Miss Alice Penoyer willed a fund of \$5,000 to be established as the Edgar Penoyer Scholarship fund in honor of the father of the donor.

### For the Math. Prof.

Question—How do you find the exact value of the German mark?  
Answer—Simply write 100 on the board, erase the one and then rub out both zeros.

## CONDITIONS OF COLLEGES IN S. AFRICA

Attendance at Lectures Not Necessary There

### MINING STUDENT

McGill Has Fine Reputation in Mining Circles

One distinction between South African and Canadian universities is that in the first-named country it is possible for students to obtain their degrees without having been enrolled as undergraduates of any college. Mr. Ziegman, a South African taking a course in graduate mining at McGill, in describing the life and history of the colleges and universities of his own land, made the above observation.

The original University of the country, established in 1820 in Cape Town, was known as the University of the Cape of Good Hope, and was purely an administrative and examining body. In the course of time six University colleges were established throughout the territories of what is now the Union of South Africa, namely the South African in Cape Town, Victoria in Stellenbosch, Rhodes in Grahamstown, Grey in Bloemfontein, Natal in Pietermaritzburg, and Transvaal in Pretoria. These colleges prepared the students for the annual examinations of the University of the Cape of Good Hope, but gave no degrees themselves.

Attendance at lectures was not necessary at any of these colleges. The year's work carried absolutely no standing. A student matriculated at, say, the age of 17 or 18, then studied for one year, either at one of the colleges or by himself, before taking the Intermediate Examination. Having passed this successfully, he studied for two additional years, then took his B.A. examination. As there was no year work of necessity the tests of the University were very severe, there being both in Physics and Chemistry eighteen-hour practical finals.

This situation prevailed until 1914, when the South African College in Cape Town and Victoria College in Stellenbosch were granted charters as Universities. This was a distinct improvement as both these colleges had over 1,200 students, making the whole administration extremely cumbersome. In the same year the old university changed the seat of government to Pretoria and adopted the name of the University of South Africa, still remaining a purely examining body for the four remaining colleges and for outside students.

There existed in Johannesburg for some years, one Engineering School, the South African School of Mines and Technology; this institution was really unconnected with the other schools and examined its own students. One of the students of this school, Col. H. S. Ball, later became a McGill man. In 1920, this college was granted a charter as a separate university, that of the Witwatersrand, and is now erecting extensive buildings in Milner Park, one of the prettiest spots in Johannesburg.

It is difficult for poor students to obtain degrees in South Africa, as the college year occupies more than nine months, while both fees and lodging are most expensive. In fact, it is practically necessary for very poor students to win scholarships, which are generously given. However, in every college there are hostels for both men and women, which cover the cost of their education. An outside student can still gain his degree by going up to the Federal Examination of the University of South Africa at Pretoria, but this is seldom done.

It is a common thing for men to take a degree in South Africa, then go to England, (or before the War, to Germany) to continue their education. In South Africa McGill has a fine reputation, especially in mining circles. There are quite a number of men from Montreal on the Rand, and on the college staffs McGill men are not unfrequently found.

When asked about the proportion of Dutch and English students in South Africa, Mr. Ziegman stated that the majority were Boers, though many English and Jews were also among the number. Three colleges are almost entirely English, the South African, Rhodes, and Natal, while the Boers comprise most of the student body in Grey, Victoria and Transvaal Colleges. In each of them, however, all instruction is carried on in English.

When describing the university from which he comes, the Witwatersrand, Mr. Ziegman told of the origin of the name. When the first explorers discovered the Rand, a range of hills about 60 miles long, it looked like wave above wave of white water, so they named it the Row of Hills of White Water. This appearance is caused by the bright quartz, which at a distance looks just like foaming water.

## GIVES EVERYTHING TO REBUILD HER SCHOOL

How a Japanese woman student at an American college sacrificed almost everything she owned in order to rebuild her old school in Japan, destroyed by the recent terrible earthquake, is told in the McGill Daily, as follows:

"Now I have nothing, but I am happy," said Fumi Kinal, '26, when interviewed recently after she had given practically everything which she possessed to help rebuild the school from which she graduated in Japan, which was destroyed by earthquake.

Miss Kinal and Hilde Shobara, '26, who are both Barbour scholars, graduated from Miss Tsuda's English school for women in Japan before coming to this country. Recently at the house where Miss Kinal lives they conducted an unique action sale, selling all of their choicest possessions, their trinkets, treasures and much of their clothing, in order that they might be able to do their bit in rebuilding the school which they cherish so highly.

Miss Kinal tells the story of the founding of the school and what it means to her, she inspires her hearers with the great love and interest which she has for this institution.

"Miss Tsuda was one of the first group of Japanese girls to come to this country to obtain an education. She came in 1871, and remained here for 11 years, studying at Washington, D. C. When she returned to Japan she was employed in the Imperial family as interpreter, and later returned to America for three years, during which time she studied at Bryn Mawr College.

"In 1900 she started her school in Japan. It started with seven students in a small rented house without equipment, financial or otherwise. It was the only private school for women in Japan, and it was founded for the purpose of giving to Japanese women higher education under the influence of a Christian home. The school is not a mission, but nevertheless, 90 per cent of the women who enter it as non-Christians, come out as Christians, due to the great personality and influence of the teacher.

"Miss Hartshorn, an American, who since 1903 has been Miss Tsuda's assistant, is now on her way to America, where she will start a campaign among the alumnae of the school in the hopes of being able to rebuild it."

As she stopped speaking, Miss Kinal looked away as though the saw visions of the new school in which she may some day teach her countrywomen the ideals which she herself developed there.

## UNION WILL BE USED BY THEOLOGICALS

Divinity Undergrad to Assemble Monthly

### BANQUET

To Participate More in University Activities

The Theological Undergrad will take his place with the other undergraduate societies of McGill this winter and has been granted permission to use the Union for their monthly meetings which will be held in the evening of the second Wednesday of each month. An attractive programme which will meet with the approval of every Theolog, if possible, is being arranged for December 12th, by the executive. It was also decided at last night's meeting which was held in Divinity Hall, to hold a banquet in the Union one evening in the last week of January. This will be the first Theological Banquet held at McGill for some time and will include every student from the Congregational, Presbyterian, Diocesan, and Wesleyan Colleges.

The programmes of the committees were received and after being slightly altered were given the whole-hearted support of the members of the society. The Athletic Committee announced that the basketball schedule for the Flint Memorial Cup had been drawn up and the first game played by the Congregation and Presbyterian teams. The Theolog '26 Indoor Baseball team has entered the University league while hours will be reserved on the Campus Rink for the Theolog Inter-class and Inter-faculty Hockey log hockey team which will figure in leagues and it is hoped offer a contribution to the University Hockey team as was the case last year.

The "Debating Shield" which has been resting serenely in the Diocesan College Library for seven years will once again be competed for. The best speakers of the four colleges will be given an opportunity to measure up with undergraduate debaters at McGill. It is the ambition of the Theolog Literary Committee to hold a public debate during the winter when representatives of two of the theological colleges will form a team against those of the other two. The suggestion of the Faculty that four representatives, one from each

## ELECTRICALS LEARN MUCH OF TRAMWAYS

"The Modern Street-car and its Maintenance"

BENJAMIN, SCI. '24

Details of Construction and Repair Clearly Described

This week night will be called "Street Railway Week" in the annals of the McGill Electric Club. What with the trip which the fourth year men enjoyed on Tuesday and the most excellent paper which A. Benjamin gave today at the regular meeting of the club there is no doubt that much has been added to the "Electricals" store of knowledge along this line.

Although the day was not the kind that makes for large attendance at meetings the number which turned out to hear the paper was good especially among the Fourth Year men who had been on the trip Tuesday. McCracken '24 occupied the chair, and dispensing with all other business, called at once upon Benjamin for his paper.

The paper was based on experience which the writer had gained in the Youville plant of the Tramways during about two years which he worked there and the title was "The Modern Street-car and its Maintenance."

The details of the modern street-car were first outlined and each part was described in brief all the descriptions being made very clear by photographs made around the plant and which were thrown on the screen during the reading of the paper. Especially interesting were the details of the new "remote control system" in which the "controller" which is always occupied a large space in the front of the car has been placed out of the way under the body of the car and in its place is the motor-man's "master controller".

"When the motorman moves the control handle, it does not directly start the motor but closes a low voltage circuit and this in turn opens the valves of a compressed air mechanism which operates the "controller" proper. There are involved in this a number of most interesting and complicated relays and the whole system is so arranged that the motorman may as easily control two or three cars as one.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the paper was the section on "maintenance" in which all the processes involved in keeping the cars up to the hard usage that they are subjected to, was described. A very interesting set of pictures of the Youville shops was shown and they illustrated all the processes which the cars are put through.

The purpose of the shop is not to build cars in quantities but to repair and overhaul those in service. Every 50,000 miles, that is about every 18 months, each car on the system comes into the shop is completely torn down. Every part is given attention, the bearings are relined, the commutators ground and every part received a thorough overhauling till, after the body has received a new coat of paint the car is not only in as good condition than new, but even better.

A very interesting discussion started off on the completion of the paper but unfortunately had to be cut short as the coming of six o'clock called the men away.

HARVARD—The Phi Beta Kappa society of the University has announced 22 elections from the senior class and eight elections from the junior class. Those men will be initiated at the winter dinner of the society, Dec. 4, when President Lowell will present the new men with their keys and shingles.

college, he sent to represent the Theological Undergrad at the Indianapolis Convention to be held from December 28th, to January 1st, was heartily received. A letter is being sent to each College for a recommended delegate. A request is being sent to the Faculty urging the necessity of having a gong system installed at Divinity Hall if possible synchronized with that of the Science Building. This will do away with the embarrassment caused by the variance of different clocks and watches. The request also suggests the use of the Seminar system in certain courses, especially in the final year.

A request from Arts '27 Basketball Team to be allowed to compete for the Flint Memorial Trophy for basketball was discussed and left for the Athletic Committee to decide. The meeting was well attended and if the support of the society continues a successful programme of activities will be carried out.

The president of the Students' Council, E. C. Amaron, was present and gave a much appreciated talk of the place of the Theological student at McGill and what the other faculties expected of them. The meeting was adjourned.

## RADIO ENTHUSIASTS VISIT N. E. STATION

Northern Electric Broadcasting Station is Inspected

A large number of the McGill Radio Association availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting C.H.Y.C., broadcasting station of the Northern Electric Co. on Wednesday last, Nov. 28th.

On arriving at the station the party was conducted over the various rooms by Mr. Fenwick, radio operator of the station, who explained the various sets in the operating room and answered all questions pertaining to the subject.

The main broadcasting set consists of the standard Northern Electric 500 watt outfit and is composed of three

units—the high frequency, the speech amplifier, and the low frequency power panel. A 1,500 volt, direct current generator supplies current at 125 amperes to the four, 1-4 K.W. type 212-A tubes. Two of these are used as modulators and two as oscillators, and a 50 watt, type 211-A tube is used as a power amplifier.

In the operating room, which is also used as a research and testing laboratory, various types of receiving equipment, tube testing apparatus, and public address systems were in evidence. The two seven-tube super-heterodyne receivers, which are also located in this room, attracted much attention.

The broadcasting station adjoins the operating room and is heavily draped in brown velvet to make it sound-proof. It contains the usual grand piano, gramophone, signalling devices, and the famous Northern Electric

UNIVERSITY OF OHIO—Flying by any sort of aircraft over an assemblage of people on the Ohio campus was forbidden by the trustees of the university at their last meeting.

Repeated stunts over the stadium when it was thronged with spectators at recent football games caused the decision. During the game with Colgate, a stunt flyer doing smoke writing frightened the crowds. Another aviator hovered over the field during the Iowa game.

"Push-pull" microphone.

As all broadcast listeners know, Station C.H.Y.C. is noted for its fine concerts and its pure reproduction. Its programs have been heard all over the continent since it commenced operation in 1921, and the Radio Association is greatly indebted to the Northern Electric Co. for the privilege of visiting the station.

# Christmas Cards and Stationery

Before buying your Christmas cards and stationery remember the McGill Daily Advertisers

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MONTREAL BOOK ROOM  
HENRY MORGAN CO. Limited  
MISS POOLE, Inc.

## CLUB BREAKFAST AT MCGILL UNION, 30c

### SATURDAY

Baked Apple  
or  
Cereal  
Sausages  
Toast  
Coffee, Cocoa, Milk or Tea

### MONDAY

Prunes  
or  
Cereal  
Rump Steak  
Toast  
Cocoa, Coffee, Tea or Milk

### TUESDAY

Stewed Figs  
or  
Cereal  
Bacon and Eggs  
Toast  
Cocoa, Coffee, Tea or Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Bananas and Cream  
Cereal  
or  
Corn Beef Hash  
Toast or 1 Roll  
Cocoa, Coffee, Tea, or Milk

### THURSDAY

Baked Apple  
or  
Cereal  
Sausages  
or  
Rump Steak  
Toast or 1 Muffin  
Cocoa, Tea, Coffee or Milk

### FRIDAY

Stewed Prunes  
or  
Figs  
or  
Cereal  
Roast Beef Hash  
or  
Fish Cakes  
Toast  
Cocoa, Tea, Milk or Coffee.